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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Forecast for Salviday and Sunday:
Virginia—Partly cloudy and warmer Faturday; riesh to brisk northeast to southeast winds on the conat, Rain tonight and Sunday, except probably snow in extreme western portion.

North Carol na—Fair, warmer Saturday; rain at night on Sunday; fresh to brisk portheast to southeast winds.

Cool bracing weather continued during resisteday, the low tempe ature resulting in thick ice on the various ponds surrounding the city, and the consequent delights of skating.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC.
December 19, 1993.

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Richmond.

The House secures the whiphand of the Benate—Bill to broke the Baylor Survey is killed; no oyster legislation expected at this session of the Legislation expected at this session of the Legislation—Norfolk conics ed election cae received to a subcommittee of the conformal things of the session of the Legislation—Governor sensite that an appropriating 19.99 for a feature of the conformal things of the sensite of Numnally is elected cily auditor—Resolu-tions of respect tor the memory of the late Mr. John W. Hall—Board of Alder-men mee.s—Session of the assembly Truesday aight to pass the resport.o.ment ordinance—A wedding announcement— Heptasophs elect officers—Onicers of the Cdd reliows—Condition of Mrs. Bass

Virginia.

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John Ward Adkins, fugilive for murder, who escaped t om Virginia years ago. The first term of the property of the p

North Carolina.

The Supreme Court, in the Biggs case defines what the prictice of neddelne shall mean—A knife and fight, in which young man at three, abord, stood up against cold steel sacce. stally with only has bare knickies—The prevalence of smalpox in Davidson county with hardly interfere with securing the cotton crops—Claimed that two deaths occurred from vaccination—Judge, Sims, or Louisa, to sit in Norfok county fifty candidates go before the medical poard, in Lynchburg.

General.

Strength of steel stocks on determina-tion of the billet pool of main an prices as a staining in muence on the whole cand stops the backward tendency of price—benator Daniel makes a specti or the action of administration in recog-nizing new republic of Panana, which is useful to win closest attention and is reature of day's session of the Senate— in executive session of Senate new tienty with China is ratified without division— Death in Hagerstown, Maryland of Gen-poral Heary Kyd Douglas—commandant good noliday business in all lines—Bal-timore North Carolina Soc ety holds its funual constraint—Celebration of the purchase of Louisiana territory is begun in New Orleans with naval review and grand ba. —Postoffice frauds and request for full information of the subject are matters of discussion in the House.

CELEBRATION OF THE

(By Associated Press.)

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NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.—Favored with ideal weather, which made the naval review on the river a brilliant function, the series of three days' celebrations in commemoration of the transfer of the province of Louisiana from France to the United States was inaugurated to-day. It was in New Orleans on December 20th, a century ago, that the dramatic scene was enacted which gave the American republic an empire, and to-morrow, in the same room of the Cabildo, in which Governor Claiborne and Goneral Wilkinson received the transfer of the mighty territory which, only twenty days before the French had accepted from Spain. The events of that memorable act will have a ceremonial duplication.

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The social event of the celebration was the ball given to-night in the French Opera House, which the naval officers, the French ambassador, the Spinish consul, President Francis and party, the Governor, Mayor Slate and city officials and society baders of New Orleans, and a number of other cities attended.

The grand entree, which opened the ball gave the effect of a brilliant court reception, the marchers being dressed in the costume of colonial days. Fifty couples danced a minuet and gavotte. An claborate series of ceremonies has been arranged for to-morrow.

ALSO HIS MONEY

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BALT MORH MD., Dec. 18.—Simon Flaxman was convicted in the Criminal Court to-day of the larceny of \$250 from Robert R. Johnson, of Richmond. Va. Johnson came There from Virginia with money to buy a bakery. While looking the money to buy a bakery. While looking the very the field, he egistered at a fifty cent per day hostery. He got knock-out drops and lost his senses for twelve tour and also his \$550.

ARE NOT EQUAL TO OCCASION

Transportation Companies Not Liberal.

SUBSCRIBE TO SMALL AMOUNT OF STOCK

Exposition Company Will Have to Hustle During Next Ten Days.

VERY RETICENT

AS TO RESULTS

It is Learned, However, That the Companies Agree to Take Only One Hundred Thousand Dollars of Stock. Much More to be Disposed of.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) Representatives of fourteen railway and stramboat lines met here to-day, and after hours of deliberation, agreed to scribe one hundred thousand dollars to

A string was attached to even this small amount, as it is to be given, provided that it will assure the success of the enter-

It will assure the success of the enterprise.

The conference was held at the Raleigh Hotel. Judge Legh R. Watts, general counsel of the Seaboard Air Line, presided. In the conference were many of the best known rallway men in Virginia, including Messrs. Alexander Hamilton, of the Atlantic Coast Line; President L. E. Johnson, of the Norfolk and Western; A. B. Andrews, one of the vice-presidents of the Southern; President W. L. Gulliudeu, of the Old Dominion Steamship Company; Irving Weisiger, president-of the Virginia Navigation Company; R. B. Ceoke, of Norfolk, representing the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk; Mr. Devant, the Norfolk and Western; John R. Sherwood, of the Baltimore Steam. Packet Company; General Manuger J. M. Barr, every Company; General Manager J. M. Barr, of the Scaboard Air Line, and several

Raleigh. Soon after the conference was convened, General Fitzhugh Lee appeared and made an address, in which he urged the companies to respond as liberally as they could, and make the scheme of a great Exposition on liampton Roads to crichrate the foundation of the first Angle-Saxon settlement in the new world a success. He was followed by Mr. Theodort Wool, of Portsmouth, one of the vice-presidents of the Exposition; O. D. Bachelor, of Newport News, of the Executive Committee, and F. S. Southgate, of Norfolk, also an official of the company.

pany.

Summed up, the situation seems to be that if the Exposition Company can roise upwards of two hundred thousand dollars in ten days, there w 1 be an Ex-

Position.
Colonel James S. Browning, of Poca-hontas, and one of the leading Republi

LOUISIANA PURCHASE BIG FIRE IN A FEMALE SCHOOL

Four of the Pupils Are Killed and a Large Number of Others Injured.

(By Associated Press.)

NASHVILLE, TENN., Dec. 18.-Four persons are known to have been killed and perhaps thirty others injured, twelve of them seriously, in a fire here to-night, which has consumed the Central Tennessee College for Young Negro Women, a department of the Walden Unfversity. It is possible that the ruins may contain the bodies of other victims. The property loss is estimated at \$25,000.

The known dead are: Stella Addison, Port Gibson, Miss.; Mary Moore, Huntsville, Ala.; Sallie Dae. Hopkinsville, Ky. Nannie Johnson, Hattlesburg, Miss. Fatally injured: Eleanor Moore (white),

preceptress, Chicago. Fire broke out about 11:05 o'clock. The building was four stories high without fire escapes. It was occupied by about sixty students, who were asleep when the alarm was given. The witnest panic en-

cans in Virginia, though he is hardly in good standing with the President, owing to his optspoken criticism of the ad-ministration of President Roosevelt, saw the President to-day in behalf of Mrs. J.

ministration of Fresident Rosevels, as the President to-day in behalf of Mrs. J. Hampton Hoge, who wants to succeed Postmaster Elliott, at Blacksburg. The colonal did not receive any encouragement. It is pretty well understood that whatever Representative Slemp says about appointments to Federal offices in Virginia goes with the President.

HAS A GOOD MEMORY.

Senator Hoar has a long memory for affronts to him or his friends. The remark is suggested by an incident which is being talked about the Capitol to-day. On yesterday Senator Michell of Orogon, and Mr. Scott, the editor of a paper published at Portland, in that State, were in the Senate elevator at the Capitol, when Senator Hoar, said Senator Michell. "Senator Hoar," said Senator Mitchell." "allow me to present Mr. Scott, editor of—"

of—"
The Massachuseits senator made some kind of a bow and put his hand behind hime, while Mr. Scott extended his. There was some embarrassment manifested by all three of the gentlemen, and the elevator had not proceeded far when Mr. Hear exclaimed:
"I will tell you, Mr. Scott, why I do not offer you my hand. Some years ago you said in your paper that my old

you said in your paper that my old friend, Senator Morrill, of Vermont, had been living several years to save funeral

expenses."

"I have no recollection of any such publication," replied Mr. Scott.

"But you are the editor of the paper, are you not?" asked the senator, "and are you not responsible for what appears in it?".

"Lam" replied Mr. Scott

"Then, sir, I shall not shake your hand," replied the venerable senator.
Thereupon he turned his back on the Oregon editor and the Oregon editor turned his back on the Massachusetts senator, and there was no further word from either until Senator Hoar had left them, when they had gotten out of the elevator.

TO INQUIRE IN NORFOLK

The State Committee Refers the Election Contest to a Sub-Committee.

FLURRY OVER TALLY-SHEETS

Captain Dey Had Them, But He Brought Them Back-Sub-Committee Named.

After wrestling patiently with the con test growing out of the primary election Norfolk city, held on October 13th, the State Central Democratic Committee at 2 P. M. yesterday discovered what it at 2 P. M. yesterday discovered what it might have ascertained at first—that it would be unfair to admit affidavits for one side without giving the opposing side opportunity to rebut them and to cross-examine affiants—and it accordingly determined to leave the taking of further testimony to a subcommittee who shall sit in Norfolk for the convenience of all parties, and meanwhile to adjourn until such sub-committee is ready to lay before the full committee the evidence in the case. With the adoption of a reso luiton offered by Hon. D. Q. Eggleston, emisodying this plan, the committee thereupon adjourned, subject to the call of the choirman

The Subcommittee.

Chairman Ellyson named as the mittee was satisfactory to both parties, who, by accepting it, agree to share between them the expenses incident to the

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MILLIONS GIVEN TO THE PAPACY

Nine Million Dollars Turned Over to Pope Pius by Car-

dinal Gotti. (By Associated Press.) ROME, Dec. 18 .- According to the Tri-

ouna, the Vatican had sudden wealth

ROME. Dec. 18.—According to the Tribuna, the Vatican had sudden wealth poured into its coffers to-day.
Cardinal Gottl, prefect of the propaganda, accompanied by Monsignor Marzolini, one of the late Pope's secretaries, drove to the Vatican to-day and carried a mysterious package to the apartment of Pope Plus. They were immediately admitted, and remained for two hours. Intense curiosity was aroused by this net, and it became known that the hag contained 45,010.00 francs—\$1,000.01 in bank notes. When Cardinal Gottl entered the presence of the Pope he sank to his knees, and, pointing to his burden, said:

"Your Hollness, the lamented Leo, just before his death, confided to me themony which I now lay at your feet, saying that if I succeeded him I was to use it as I thought best, but that if another took his place I was to turn the money over to him after a period of four months had elapsed. This I now do in the presence of Monsignor Marzolini, who has been the only other person to share the secret."

The Pope was much affected.
The Tribuna goes on to relate that just about the time this scene was being enacted in the Papal apartments an electric light wires, found in a hole in the wall several hags, which were carelessly tied. These bags, when oppend, were found to contain 0,250,000 francs (11,850,000).

DEATH OF JORDAN'S **MEASURE**

The Baylor Survey Not to be Broken as Yet.

THE DEFEAT OF KEEZELL'S BILL

The Senate Refused to Pass It by a Vote of Twenty to Eleven.

THE JORDAN BILL IS SENT BACK TO COMMITTEE

t Will Not Make Its Appearance Again During the Present Legislature-A Fine Argument Made by Mr. Sears , Against Its Constitutionality.

After one of the longest and livellest reasons in its history, the Senate of Virginia late yesteroay afternoon rejected the Keezell substitute, and under the form of recommittal, sent into the sleep that knows no waking the original but drawn by Messrs. Jordan and Cardwell, dosigned to break the Baylor geodetic

drawn by Messrs. Jordan and Cardwell, designed to break the Baylor geodetic survey.

The debate leading up to this action was notable in many respects. A brilliant argument against the oyster bills from the young senator from Mathews consumed the better portion of the session, and then the Keezell substitute went to its death. The opponents of the Jordan-Cardwell bill were jubilant, and in the contemplation of the strength they mustered—29 to 11—were jpoparing for a toothsome meal over what was left of the attempted oyster legislation. But this sweetest fruit of their triumph was to be denied them, though they fought bitterly to grasp it. Distinguished senators who favored the praciple in the oyster bill, but not the methods it embodied, refused to have the Senate absolutely defeat it in a vote, and after a brisk debate, in the course of which there were a number of sharp tilts, succeeded in having it reconsmitted. There it will sleep to wake no more.

Thus ends the oyster legist with the bill pigeon-holed in a committee that, at the end of the session, is utterly powerless to touch it. The fight will be up in the new Legislature, and one of the charges, made yestorday was that the Tidewater people wanted to defoat the bill on an actual vota before the Senate so as to use this fact as an argument before the pow body.

adopted the conference report on socious. The Senate also passed amended fence law and transacted . In the House the measure conferring additional powers on the police board of Richmond was passed.

Session of the Senate.

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Business was defayed until 10:45, whon the calendar was taken up, and by unanimous vote of the members plesent concurred in the House amendment to Senate bill No. 376—To amend and resonate bill No. 376—To amend and resonate section 143 of an act to raise rovenue for support of government and free schools. Several bills were called and were tempo arily passed by.

House bill No. 408, providing for the appointment of police justices, their powers stole, was taken up and passed, a terwhich, Senator Cogbill's and passed, a terwhich, Senator Cogbill's a mendment, order House bill No. 20, to amoid we. The oil with meterence Cogbill's a mendment of counts to position of the supervisors of a count of the count of the counts of the c

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OUR CHRISTMAS ISSUE TO BE A FINE ONE

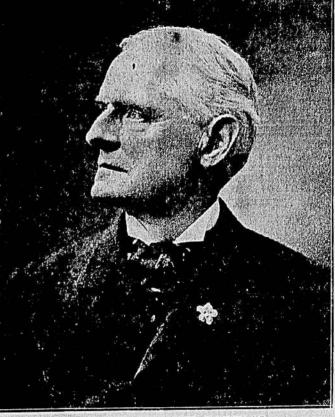
The Christmas issue of the Sunday Times-Dispatch will surpass any holiday edition ever gotten out in Richmond. It will not only be one of the largest, but will be the best. Every department will be

up to the usual high standard, the news of the world will be thoroughly covered, the illustrations will be even more attractive than usual, and there will be a full page Christmas illustration in colors.

It will be a Christmas paper. There will be holiday features of special interest to men, women and children. Distinguished men will discuss the beauties and the practical lessons of Christmas; there will be several pages of letters to Santa Claus from our boys and girls; on the Woman's and Society pages will be found matters to engage the attention of every feminine reader, and there will be special articles of local, State and national interest.

If you want a complete newspaper and magazine combined, don't fail to get the

SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH.



GENERAL HENRY KYD DOUGLAS.

GEN.DOUGLAS

Distinguished Confederate Officer Passes Away After a Long Illness.

HIS DISTINGUISHED CAREER

Rose From Private in Ranks to be an Officer on Stonewall Jackson's Staff.

HAGERSTOWN, MD., Dec. 18,-General Henry Kyd Douglas, the noted Confederate officer, author, public speaker and

home in this city. Several years ago, his health became ever, gradually grew worse, and since last summer, was confined to his house. For a month, he had been in a critical condition, The end was peaceful, and he died surrounded by his relatives. General Doug-

Sketch of His Life.

Henry Kyd Douglas was born at Shep-nerdstown, W. Va., September 29, 1840, Ho herdstown. W. Va., September 29, 1849. He was educated at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., and at his g aduation received his diploma from the hands of James Buchanan, then President of the United States.

Afterward he attended the Law University at Lexington, Va., and graduated from that institution with high honors, After completing his law course he went of the Lawle Mo. and engaged in the

to St. Louis, Mo., and engaged in the practice of law, but did not remain there long. When the civil war broke out and ambition to become a soldier, returned home and enlisted as a private in the tody referred them to Confederate army. From the ranks of Company B, Second Virginia Regiment, Mr. Churchman, the chr

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PRESS SUBSIDIZED TO DECEIVE BUYERS

Out in Ship-Building Receivership Case.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Only a few auditers were present when the hearing of the United States Shipbuilding receiver-

ters were present when the hearing of the United States Shipbullding receivership proceedings were resumed to-day. Mr. Untermyer continued his examination of Charles B. Alexander, of the firm of Alexander & Green.

The hearing opened with a tilt between Messrs. Guthrie and Untermyer, Mr. Guthrie rising to state for Mr. Alexander that none of the cablegrams which he sent from abroad during the summer of 1802, in regard to selling securities, referred to shipbuilding stock, and that if Mr. Untermyer desired to 'pry into Mr. Alexander's private business affairs' the cablegrams would be opened to his inspection. Mr. Alexander continued his tactles of declining to answer most questions about correspondence, on the ground that it was privileged.

Baron Rogniat, one of the French underwriters, Mr. Untermyer elicited from the witness, had complained to Mr. Alexander in Paris that John W. Young had deceived him about the shipbuilding securities, and had assured him that the issue had been a success, and that on account of being so deceived Baron Rogniat declared that he would not fulfill his part of the agreement. Mr. Alexander said that he explained to Baron Rogniat that it was customary in America to advertise severy issue of securities a success, and then proceed to sell the securities. It was brought out that \$200,000 worth of shipbuilding securities had been set aside for the purpose of substidizing the French press.

THEDEATHOF STATUTELAW

None Now Exists on Three Important Subjects.

HOUSE IS ASKED TO RECANT

Senate Passes Bills Repealing Laws in Relation to Eminent Domain, Corporations, &c.

A most unique and interesting situation nas arisen in the General Assembly, the effect of which will be to bring the body back here after the Christmas holidays, jurist, died at 8 o'clock to-night at his or leave the State without any written law on the subjects, the right of eminent domain and public service corporaimpaired, and he so fully realized his tions, and probably insurance, unless condition that he sought strength by fre- | the House shall decide to retrace its steps quent trips North and South. He, how- and help the Senate out of a dilemma in gotten Itself.

The Revision Committee prepared and reported bills covering every phase of these three subjects, and along with them Note measures repealing all laws in com-lict with them. The House passed all fliot with them. The House passed all three of these bills along with the comparion ones for the repeal of conflicting statutes. They all went to the Senate, where the principal measures are new pending, but the repeal bills were allowed to pass in their regular order without objection. The Public Sevice Corporation bill and that relating to the right of eminent domain are in the Compitee for Courts of Justice and the Insurance measure was defeated, reconsidered and recommitted to the same committee. flict with them

stend of being acted upon

Mr. Churchman, the chair an of the

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GENERAL ELLIOTT TO GO TO ISTHMUS

More Damaging Facts Brought Commandant of Marine Corps to be Sent to Seat of Activity.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Lee. 18.-After a con-

ference to-day between Secretary Moody, Rear Admiral Taylor, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, and Brigadier-General George Elliott, commandant of the ma-George Findt, Commanded that if present rine corps, it was decided that if present conditions on the 1sthmus of Panama continue General Elliott will sail for Colon on the Dixle from Philadelphia when that vessel goes south with the Colon on the Dixle from Philadelphia when that vessel goes south with the new battailon of marines, which has been ordered assembled at Philadelphia for dispatch to the Isthmus. The Dixle is now on her way north for this purpose, General Elliett has been anxious for some days to be given a field command, and it is the present intention of the officials to grant his request.

It is said at the Navy Department today that in view of the growing complications over the Panama situation, it was madvisable longer to announce the plans of the Department with the freedom

of the Department with the freedom shown during the last few weeks, and for that reason a cablegram received to-day from Rear Admiral Coghlan was not made public.

BUILD LIGHTHOUSE AT DIAMOND SHOAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. is.—The Senate to day passed a bill providing for the construction of a light house at Diamong Shoul on the coast of North Caro-

MR. DANIEL'S SPEECH IS THE FEATURE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

He Addresses Senate on Panama Situation

IN SUPPORT OF HOAR RESOLUTION

The Closest Attention Accorded Speech, Which Occupied More Than an Hour.

NOT AN ORATION, BUT AN ARGUMENT

Declares That the United States Rushed to Aid of New Republic, Though, Like Richard III., It Had Come Into "This Breathing World Scarce Half Made Up."

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18.-The speech of Senator Daniel, in support of dent for all the information in the possesion of this government regarding the art taken by the United States in the Anama revolution, was the feature of

Senator Daniel's was the first speech which has sought to present in consecu ration of the independence of the republic accorded it by this government, together with the action of the United States in interfering to prevent Colombia from landing troops in her own territory. He spoke for over an hour and received the closest attention of senators on both sides of the chamber and of the galleric. It was not an oration, but more of a legal argument, such as would be made by a great constitutional lawyer.

There were no outbursts, no flights of cloquence, no violent denunciation of the

administration for its collision in the pramities. It was just such an argument as the senator makes when he addresses a jury, and a jury would not have given closer attention than was given him by Very Nervous.

tor Daniel, "as to cause them to jump before they have been spurred."

true that all men play many course of their lives, that go "played more parts in a shorter time than any other actor who had challenged favor from back of the footlights."

Grain of Salt. Grain of Salt.

Taking up the resolution, he said that he did not want to see the United States involved in war, either with France or with Colombia, and he was inclined to accept with a grain of sait the sensational headlines printed in the papers yesterday over the speeches of Acting Secretary Loomis and Minister Bunau-Varilla. Some people, he said, seek to reestablish a wide open republic, as if some prodigious Tammany were about to take possession of the country, and they are shaking their red lights from many points."

possession of the country, and they are shaking their red lights from many possession of the country, and they are shaking their red lights from many points."

Ho contended that the independence of Panama had not been well established, as has been stated and in this connection called attention to the fact that the country has no constitution.

Mr. Daniel said he knew of no requirement in international law for the recognition of a new government before it was formed.

Things were happening in Washington before there was anything doing on the Isthmus. When, where and at what time, he asked, had the United States undertaken to send our forces to the border of any country to prevent that country from keeping peace in its own territory? There was not at that time even the germ of a republic not even the phantom of a republic not withstanding that, like Richard III., it had come into "this breathing world series half made up." "It was not the State of Panama that organized the revolution," said Mr. Daniel. "It was not the State of Panama that organized the revolution on the Isthmus. It was the municipal officers, her common councilors, and her citizens that organized the recession. Without delay an ambassador was appointed to this country, and if that new republic had any independence it was soon snuffed out by the acts of that ambassador."

He declared that the populace of the United States should not allow their sermity to be disturbed by a minieter from Panama, flitting from place to place and commenting upon Colombia's actitude in unfavorable terms. He heped that in this natter the United States would proceed in peace and in order, avoiding all foreign enlungiments.

Mr. Fulton (Oregon) made a speech is